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1 [Fast detection of communication patterns in distributed executions](#)

Thomas Kunz, Michiel F. H. Seuren

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Understanding distributed applications is a tedious and difficult task. Visualizations based on process-time diagrams are used to obtain a better understanding of the execution of the application. The visualization tool we use is Poco, developed at the University of Waterloo. However, these diagrams are often very complex and do not provide the desired overview of the application. In our experience, such tools display repeated occurrences of non-trivial

2 [Translator writing systems](#)

Jerome Feldman, David Gries

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A critical review of recent efforts to automate the writing of translators of programming languages is presented. The study of syntax and its application to translator writing are discussed in Section II. Various approaches to a postsyntactic (semantic) aspects of translator writing are discussed in Section III, and several related topics are presented.

Keywords: compiler compiler-compiler, generator, macroprocessor, meta-assembler, metacompiler, parse, syntactic analysis, syntax, syntax-directed, translator, translator writing system

3 [Parallel execution of prolog programs: a survey](#)

Gopal Gupta, Enrico Pontelli, Khayri A.M. Ali, Mats Carlsson, Manuel V. Hermenegildo

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Since the early days of logic programming, researchers in the field realized the potential for exploitation of the execution of logic programs. Their high-level nature, the presence of nondeterminism, and their referentiality, among other characteristics, make logic programs interesting candidates for obtaining speedups through parallel execution. At the same time, the fact that the typical applications of logic programming frequently involve irregular computation patterns makes parallel execution more difficult.

Keywords: Automatic parallelization, constraint programming, logic programming, parallelism, prolog

4 [The berkeley UNIX consultant project](#)

Robert Wilensky, David N. Chin, Marc Luria, James Martin, James Mayfield, Dekai Wu

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UC (UNIX Consultant) is an intelligent, natural language interface that allows naive users to learn about the system. UC was undertaken because the task was thought to be both a fertile domain for artificial intelligence and a useful application of AI work in planning, reasoning, natural language processing, and knowledge representation. The implementation of UC comprises the following components: a language analyzer, called ALANA, produces a

5 Pen computing: a technology overview and a vision

André Meyer

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This work gives an overview of a new technology that is attracting growing interest in public as well as in itself. The visible difference from other technologies is in the use of a pen or pencil as the primary means of a user and a machine, picking up the familiar pen and paper interface metaphor. From this follows a set of will be analyzed and put into context with other emerging technologies and visions. Starting with a short his

6 A shared, segmented memory system for an object-oriented database

Mark F. Hornick, Stanley B. Zdonik

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This paper describes the basic data model of an object-oriented database and the basic architecture of the it. In particular, a secondary storage segmentation scheme and a transaction-processing scheme are discuss segmentation scheme allows for arbitrary clustering of objects, including duplicates. The transaction scheme different sharing protocols ranging from those that enforce serializability to those that are nonserializable a communi ...

7 Cyc: toward programs with common sense

Douglas B. Lenat, R. V. Guha, Karen Pittman, Dexter Pratt, Mary Shepherd

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Cyc is a bold attempt to assemble a massive knowledge base (on the order of 108 axioms) spanning human knowledge. This article examines the need for such an undertaking and reviews the authors' efforts over the begin its construction. The methodology and history of the project are briefly discussed, followed by a more treatment of the current state of the representation language used (epistemological level), techniques for e

8 A tour through cedar

Warren Teitelman

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9 Compiling nested data-parallel programs for shared-memory multiprocessors

Siddhartha Chatterjee

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Keywords: compilers, data parallelism, shared-memory multiprocessors

10 An Unclever Time-Sharing System

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This paper describes the internal structure of a time-sharing system in some detail. This system is dedicated to remote access, and has a simple file structure. It is intended for use in a university type environment where short jobs that will profit from one- or two-second turnaround. Despite its simplicity, this system can serve

introduction to the problems encountered by the designers of any time-sharing system. Included are a disc
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11 The FINITE STRING Newsletter: Abstracts of current literature

Computational Linguistics Staff
January 1987 **Computational Linguistics**, Volume 13 Issue 1-2

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12 Interactive Editing Systems: Part II

Norman Meyrowitz, Andries van Dam
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13 Efficient passage ranking for document databases

Marcin Kaszkiel, Justin Zobel, Ron Sacks-Davis
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Queries to text collections are resolved by ranking the documents in the collection and returning the highest to the user. An alternative retrieval method is to rank passages, that is, short fragments of documents, as it improves effectiveness and identifies relevant material in documents that are too large for users to consider a ranking of passages. This can considerably increase retrieval costs. In this article we explore alternative query ev

Keywords: inverted files, passage retrieval, query evaluation, text databases, text retrieval

14 A history of the Promis technology: an effective human interface

Jan Schultz
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Scientific computing systems for individuals were pioneered early at Hewlett-Packard, beginning with the 9100 Calculator in 1968. Extensions of this first machine were soon seen in Personal Peripherals, such as Printers and Plotters, and followed by Graphic CRT Displays. By early 1972, the Desktop unit had been augmented by the Pocket Calculator, the ground-breaking HP 35A. This paper traces the evolution of these machines to the pre

15 Human-computer interface development: concepts and systems for its management

H. Rex Hartson, Deborah Hix
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Human-computer interface management, from a computer science viewpoint, focuses on the process of developing human-computer interfaces, including their representation, design, implementation, execution, evaluation, and management. This survey presents important concepts of interface management: dialogue independence, structural mode, interactive tools, rapid prototyping, development methodologies, and control structures. *Dialogue independence* is a key concept in interface management, allowing users to interact with the system in their own way without being constrained by the system's internal structure. *Structural mode* refers to the way in which the system is organized and managed, including its data structures, algorithms, and control mechanisms. *Interactive tools* are used to facilitate the development and maintenance of interfaces. *Rapid prototyping* is a technique for quickly creating prototypes of interfaces to test and refine them. *Development methodologies* are used to guide the process of developing interfaces, including the use of user-centered design, iterative design, and user testing. *Control structures* refer to the way in which the system controls the interface, including its response to user input and its ability to handle errors and exceptions.

16 Automatic parsing for content analysis

Frederick J. Damerau
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Although automatic syntactic and semantic analysis is not yet possible for all of the unrestricted natural language applications, of which content analysis is one, do not have such a stringent coverage requirement. Preliminary tests of the Harvard Syntactic Analyzer can produce correct and unambiguous identification of the subject and object in approximately half of the relevant occurrences. This provides a degree of coverage for content analysis varia

Keywords: content analysis, information retrieval, language analysis, natural language processing, parsing text processing

17 Design of a separable transition-diagram compiler

Melvin E. Conway

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18 Explicit multi-threading (XMT) bridging models for instruction parallelism (extended abstract)

Uzi Vishkin, Shlomit Dascal, Efraim Berkovich, Joseph Nuzman

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19 Spoken dialogue technology: enabling the conversational user interface

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Spoken dialogue systems allow users to interact with computer-based applications such as databases and e-mail using natural spoken language. The origins of spoken dialogue systems can be traced back to Artificial Intelligence research in the 1950s concerned with developing conversational interfaces. However, it is only within the last decade of advances in speech technology, that large-scale working systems have been developed and, in some cases, commercialized ...

Keywords: Dialogue management, human computer interaction, language generation, language understanding, speech recognition, speech synthesis

20 File servers for network-based distributed systems

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